de Brooklyn is 69,207, an increase of 15,000

over last year. over last year.

The election of Fox, (Domocrat) as mayar of Philadelphia is to be contested by his Republican opponent General Trudale. Sergeint Bestair Corhett Twito shot

The charge of Hiegal voting in Onefnnaout by the vote in November. The vote of Hamilton county is given as 1960 less than at to which the case was submitted on the 8d that time.

I G. Scoville, specimen full analisers of I of the most recent additions to

American journalism, has been the Alaska Herald, published in San Francisco, by Agapius Honcharendko. It is a two column quarto, meatly printed in Russian and English, mind 222 John M. Pugh Probate Judge of Frank, In Co. was airested on Friday of last week,

Charged, with fraudain issuing insuraligation species; and taken to Gineinnati der preliminary C. lk. Frary, spec. quineus. moitadmaxs A feller from the city of Mexico, of the oth mst states that a controvers; among the

treasury officials leads to the statement, on the of \$6,000,000, in the revenue during the last fiscal yetr. Louis of Hesse intends to apply for a divorce

drom his mile, the Princess Alice, second chaughter of Queen Viciocia. Reason-jealcoury and ill temper on the wife's part. Odgar. This is on the authority of a correspon-Gent of the Herald . Gent Grant will not rethrn until the day of his manguration, if elected, when he will have the opportunity to nom- dences here following: . . . I do at the inate Lieut. Gen. Sherman to succeed him.

""" Brick Pomeroy prints in his paper a

apirited poem, one line of which is: "O, land
of the Palmetto! rouse ye and purge." We

should think the purging was already done systion.—Chicago Post. mai

22 F. Letters from the Sandwich islands confrm the reported subsidence of the south eastern shore of the Island of Hawali. The Rev. Mr Loan states that the subsidence is plainly shown by the trees, which were once on dry fand, being now in the sen, and rocky islets, once five feet out of water, being now sub-

New Orleans has voted all one way Demoeratic. The reason is obvious. The rebuls offered to give the Republicans bullets in ex-Change for their ballots. The Republicans away from the polls, sowed and and and

"Self was fitting that a Minister of the Uni-Government formally to recognize the new about 600: order of things. The address on this occasion from Mr. Hale to the head of the Provisional Government well interprets the feelings of the wards. American people and the policy of this coun-

Five men attempted to rob the First Na. 256. tional Bank at Alton, bit, early on Monday morning last. While they were drilling the vasilt. M. H. Fuller, a private watchman, arrested one who was ontside watching, when the others attacked the officer, cut his head dreadfully with a steel bar, and shot him over the October majority of 126. through the heart, killing him instantly. The

robbers escaped. A letter from the Fejec islands says the debt of \$45,000 due the United States, was sembly have thirty two Democrat and twenty-finally in operation, and the whole of the first peans were settling in Fejec. A newspaper was soon to be established, and machinery for place of Frelinghuysen. erushing sugar cane is expected.

13 Henry Ward Beecher preached in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday. Before his sermon he stated, that by a formal yote of the church, baptism was forbidden to any children one of whose parents was not a member of church. He would conform to the instructions, he said, although he did not believe in their propriety; and outside of the church he would administer baptism to any child, one of whose parents was a Christian.

The Surratt case was called up on Monday in the Supreme Court of the District of Ochsmbia, the motion being to dismiss an appeal of the District Attorney, from the decision braska give a Republican majority of 2,133, a of Judge Wylle in the Criminal Court, sus- Republican gain of 954. Scattering returns taining the plea of the statute of limitations made by the accused, and discharging the lican gains in about the same proportion. prisoners. Messrs. Merrick and Bradley, Jr. appeared for Surratt, and Mr. Carrington for der consideration, men abril yes , e. I."

franklin county. One of the recent fully 25,000, perhaps 30,000. cases that have come to light is that of a man who received his first papers in October, last year and his final certificate this year. This one give Republican gains over the October case is a matter of record in Judge Pugh's election of 3,890, and four give a Democratic office. Cases have also been reported where gain of 1882. With the same ratio of gains for parties in Delaware and Champaign counties the Republicans in the balance of the State. voted at the recent election on papers bearing Grant's majority will be 12,000. Judge Pugh's signature, but who never appeared before that gentleman to make application

diers briend claims the authorship of the Republicans by a small majority, unless great famous poem entitled a Tear Down the Flaunt- frauds have been perpetrated in the southern ing Lie," generally attributed to the late/Chas. counties by the Democrata. The Morning Call, G. Halpine. Mr. Bourne asserts that he sent Democrat, claims the state by 8,090 to 5,000, the verses anonymously to the Tribune, include that Johnson and Extell are elected. 1804 in which paper it was published with to I have be ALABAMAROUT I all the heading changed from "Hale to the Stars to The negro counties of Alabams, which give ed off by his own State, he runs so far behind

Ashtabula 439 256 183 463 216 247 64

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Aus nburg 243 32 211 249 31 218 7

Andover 202 24 178 213 18 195 17

Conneaut 535 90 445 545 92 453

Forty thousand voters are registered in C. Valley 134 30 104 150 25 125 21

Chicago. The new Dental College in Boston is to be opened to women.

The snocke from the volcanic eruption in the Saintwick Islands was seen one thousand miles at sea.

The whole number of voters registered in Brooklyn is 69 207, an increase of 15,000 in the Brooklyn in the Orwell, 116 46 70 131 45 85 15 Picrpont, 202 20 182 225 19 206 24 Plymouth 110 56 54 114 50 64 10 Rome, 98 33 65 112 30 82 17. Richmond 129 54 75 145 53 92 17 Sheffleld, 142 46 96 147 41 106 10 Sarbrook, 198 157 41 209 148 61 20 Trumbull, 222 25 197 224 27 197 Wilk's Booth, preached at the Belhel church, Wayne, 171 23 148 179 26 153 5 Winsfield 158 50 108 169 55 114 6 Winsfield 158 50 108 169 55 114 6 Windsor, 157 20 137 178 161 62 25 Totals, 5766 15104256 6108 1401 4707

that time.

Some Prim publicly declares that the members, of the provisional government of Spain have not ever discussed the name of any candidate for the spanish throne.

Baron Ledescri energe extraordinary to make the scope and bearings of the case. The issues in the case, as plainly laid down and submitted by the democracy, were repudiation and the right of secession and rebellion. These were well defined and persistently adhered to. No pains had been spared to make the scope and bearings of the case. inst. The issues in the case, as plainly laid from the Emperor of Ansirla to the United States, was on the stin officially received by could be brought to bear upon it by the best, decided. and we may add, on one side, at least, most interested minds belonging to the respective interests. The verdict, therefore, is the result of a careful and carnest weighing of the claims of the parties in interest, and is certainly suffi-ciently well defined and decisive to command Maryland. 75,000 ciently well defined and decisive to command the respect of all. The people have repudiated the doctrines submitted to them, and unequivocally seat their seal of reprobation upon those political vagaries and pefarious schemes that have deinged the land in blood in years past, and which look forward to a pusilanimous submission, or a repetition of the cyils from which we have just emerged. The unrepentant rebels of the South, and their abettors and sympathisers of the North are enabled to see that loyalty, peace, and order are the sentiments of the people. They have had enough of suffering, enough of bereavement, enough of pecuniary of democracy, the people have determined to tolerate no longer, and the sternness of this

1) Il Pargo, pair,orne 18 ... CLEVELAND distinguishes herself by rolling up on the 8d an increased majority of 1285. RAVENNA casts 484 votes for Grant and 265 for Seymour, a gain over October of 32. Not and that Pomeroy was the net result of the op quite equal to the increase of Ashtabula, but not differing much in the aggregate, or the party vote.

NORWALK gains 87 on the vote for Secretary of State.

WARREN, in a vote of 1,018, gains 49 on the ctober vote. PAINESVILLE gives Grant 726 votes and Sey

our 282, and gains 58 over October. WILLOUGHRY polls 401 Republican to Democratic; gain over October, 25. Madison gives 507 Republican majority, and

CINGINNATI gives Grant a majority of 4,896, a gain, over the October elections of 2,622. Gadn't like the trade, and consequently stayed Grant's majority in Hamilton county will not be much less than 5,000.

COLUMBUS.-The Democratic majority in ted States in Spain should be the first among Franklin county is something over 1,000, and the Embassadors who was authorized by his the Democratic gain in Columbus ranges at

> Toleno.-The Republican majority is about 600, with considerable gains in the different

SANDUSKY city and township gives a Repuplican majority of 248, and a Republican gain of AKRON city and township gives Grant 295

mujority. Lake county gives 2,000 majority for Grant; gain over last October 180.

Geauga county gives 2,252 for Grant, a gain

NEW JERSEY. Returns are very close and incomplete. Seymour carries the state by about 1,000 manew trading and banking company which in Jority, and Randolph, Democrat, for Governor. consideration of certain rights and privileges by about 2,500. The senate has twelve Demfrom King Thakambau, had agreed to pay the occast and nine Republican members. The asinvestment was soon to be paid. Many Euro. | majority on joint ballot is seven; which will send a Democrat to the United States senate in

> I don't NEW YORK The Evening Journal concedes the state to Seymour by 8,000 and Hoffman by 20,000. It 12th claims the assembly to be 74 Republican, 54 13th Democratic. The Argus claims 10,000 major- 14th ity for seymour, and 24,000 for Hoffman, and concedes the assembly to be Republican by a 17th small majority.

Later and revised figures give Seymour 5,368 majority in the state. The Tribune concedes the state to Seymour by upward of 5,000 and to Hoffman by 20,000. It claims the assembly as Republican by 5 majority.

NEBRASKA. Complete returns from eight counties in Nefrom different parts of the State show Repub-

GEORGIA. 7/) L Returns from twenty-seven counties, some of the United States. The court has the case un- which went largely. Republican in October at the Gubernatorial election, show a Democratic New developments are being made majority of 11,179. The indications are that daily in Columbus in regard to naturalization the Democratic majority in the State will be

INDIANA. Thirty-five counties are heard from. Thirty

CALIFORNIA. State returns are meager. The Times, Reor take the oath of allegiance, publican, claims the State for Grant. The Mn. Www. Oland Bourne, editor of the Sol- Alla California also claims the State for the publican, claims the State for Grant. The political complexion of the State being regu-

OREGON. show large Republican gains with hopes of carrying the State. Both parties claim the State.

NEVADA.

Nevada is conceded to be Republican. Fitch, Republican, is elected to Congress. MASSACHUSETTS. Returns from all but forty-eight towns give

CONNECTICUT.
The full vote of the state is, Grant 49,720,

vmour 46 381 TENNESSEE. The State has gone for Grant, but by a renuced majority. A printing 15

Brashear city gives the only Resublican majority reported in the State. A TRAIL THE States known to have chosen GRANT and Colfax electors are as follows:

IM HMA 'SERVIL/Majority' | Elec. rote.
 Maine
 2.800

 New Hampshire
 800

 Massachusetts
 75,000

 Rhode Island
 6.000

Total.......184 This gives us mote than two-thirds of the electoral votes. Nevada and California are not SEYMOUR and BLAIR electors are pretty well

known to have been elected in New York......10,000 1.000

The Atlantic Pacific Telegraph office on the evening of the 3d, was a rather lively place, The store was taken possession of by the Republicans, and by the kindness of Mr. Hall, the operator, they were kept posted with the passing reports. Occasionally the returns were too good for the boys to contain themselves, and it became necessary to take to the sidewalk and relieve themselves with cheers for the successembarrassments and pecuniary burdens, ful candidates. Later in the evening, the guns enough of waste and desolation, and enough of In town having all been spiked, a blacksmith's secret and small calculated and assassination.

These things, the attendants and concomitants.

These things, the attendants and concomitants. unusual piece of ordnance.

ASHTABULA ELECTION -The Republicans of determination may be gathered from the evi this town have done themselves great credit in their achievement at the polls on Tuesday last. While every nerve was strained to give their opponents some adequate idea of their true position and deserts, the efforts and industry of their opponents have been in a somewhat similar ratio, but wanting in effect. high sea. The general odium into which the party has been so deeply sinking by its sympathy with treason, and the violent and indiscreet vaporings of its candidates, and more especially, perhaps, by the infrany of the frands perpetrated at the October election, has rendered those efforts comparatively nugatory. Though they worked hard it was evidently with diminished confidence, while the friends of the Union improved their advantages and turned were changed during the interval of the elec-tions of the more thoughtful, and those whose everything to the best possible account. Votes party allegiance was subordinate to their convictions of honesty and right. Beside this, all more or less damaged 1974 and These are some of the considerations that oper- yesterday in an exhausted condition. ated to bring them to grief, and to put them

It will be seen that with a diminished ag-

Republican......439

Demogratic......256

Rep. maj.......183 OHIO CONGRESSIONAL MAJORITIES are given in our State exchanges, as follows: 1st District-Strader, D..... Schenck, R. Lawrence, R. 629

Moore, R.

Nasr.-When the labors of the canvass bune, a large share of the credit of our victory he was a host. will have to be given to Mr. Thomas Nast, the celebrated artist His political cartoons have been the most effective election documents ever published in America. Their wit has been sharp, their point clear and ingenious, and their argument (for there can be strong argument in a picture) generally unanswerable. Mr Nast has long been known as a clever caricaturist and an accomplished draughtsman; but latterly he has developed a vigor, fertility and originality which place him in the highest rank. In the last number of Harper's Weekly he has a capital wood-cut entitled "Wilkes Booth the second;" and in the one preceeding there were two or three illustrations of his

New York, after balancing for a day or two, and being claimed in turn by both parties, has at length, found a place and arrayed herself on the side of Seymorr and Blain. The political complexion of the State being regulated and settled by the cities of New York and Brooklyn, where fraudulent votes sufficient for party purposes can at any time be manufactured. There is no doubt but that for these, New York would have cast her 33 electoral votes against Demogracy and repudiation. Though Horatio Seymour has notbeen sloughed of by his own State, he runs so far behind his ticket that it is sufficiently: palpable that has at length, found a place and arrayed herthe heading changed from "Hale to the Stars to The negra counties distance of the Stars to The negra counties have been nearly all heard become known Mr Clins A. Dana managing from. The majorities, it is thought by Democrats, will be easily overcome in the says Mr, Halpine was the author and handed white counties. They setup very confident perhaps be none the more agreeable from the reflection that he was willing to do the party work but they turned their backs upon him.

FAMILIA TO MALE T

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF INT. REVENDE, 19711 DISTRICT OF OHIO, ASHTABULA, O., October 27, 1868. Hon. E. A. Rollins, Cont. Internal Retenue:

Siz :— Does the law require a person having on hand on the first day of November, distilled spirits in packages exceeding five gallons, to No more going to Mill No More waiting for the Grist

make returns, and have stamps affixed thereon, when the amount thus held does not exceed The law does not appear to require it, and still declares all such packages liable to forfeiture if found without stamps on the first of De-cember. Fam, way respectfully, Your ob'd't servant,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,) OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1868. Sin :- In answer to the inquiry in yours of the 27th, ult., I have to say that while, the return called for by section fifty-seven cannot be required from any person who had but fifty gallons or less of distilled spirits in his posses-sion for sale on the 1st, inst, it is nevertheless iportant to the interests of such persons that

their packages of such spirits should be mark-ed and stamped as prescribed in that section. Otherwise, the spirits not having upon them the tax paid stamp, nor the stamp for stock on hand would be in danger of detention under section forty-one, and perhaps of seizure and forfeiture under the provision of section fifty seven for the forfeiture of all distilled spirits found, after thirty days, in packages of more than five gallons, "without having thereon each mark and stamp required therefor" by the act. Section thirty-six would, in such case, show the burden of proof upon the claimant, and as probable cause for seizure could doubt-less in most eases be shown, the expense, and trouble to which the owner of the spirits would be subjected before he could recover his property would generally exceed its value. It would be well to make this view of the

matter known to the persons in your district whom it concerns. Respectfully Yours, THOMAS HARLAND, Henry Fassett, Esq., Collector 19th District, Ashtabula, O.

Connective.-Aniong the pleasant things arising from the late elections is the assurance of the soundness of the little nutmer State. By a Republican majority of some 1,500 or 2,000, she has gallantly taken her place among the loval members of the federal family. 'This result no doubt has been reached by unceasing vigilance and vigorous and untiring effort, for no State in the Union, perhaps, has a more determined and unscrupulous rebel element than Connecticut

THE JERSEY BLUES, made a gallant fighand encouraged the hopes of their friends, but the hordes of democracy, were too much for them and they were constrained to submit to a vanquishment by their foes.

NATIONAL COPYRIGHT ASSOCIATION .- WIM Cullen Bryant was on Monday chosen President of the National Copyright Association low, H. Greeley, G. W. Curtis, S. R. Cox, and

LAKE DISASTERS.+A disputch from Port Colborne, Canada, gives the following re-port of damages done to the shipping on Lake Erie, by the storm of Friday, and Saturday last: The captain of the schooner Grace Whiting reports passing a sunken vessel off Port Burwell on Sunday morning. Three men were clinging to the mast-head, but he could render no assistance, owing to the gale and

The captain of the Mountaineer reports see ing a large black bark waterlogged about for-ty miles southwest of Long Point. Four or five men were on the quarter-deck. He en-denvored for two hours to release them, but his efforts were in vain; He also saw another sunken vessel with a

man on board, to whom as in the case of the others, it was impossible to extend help. The captain of the schooner Light Guards ports two barges-the Empire and the Cleveland supposed to be loaded with lumber. waterlogged in the middle of the lake. He

About one dozen vessels arrived here to-day, the Fremont naturalized citizens, and perhaps some of their kidney, from showing themselves some of their kidney, from showing themselves. twelve feet of water. The crew were rescued

TA New York Democrat inquired of a upon the downward scale, with which no effort will now be wanting to give them a tolerably club, in the Hudson River cars the other day comfortable familiarity, until nothing shall be if he had been in the army. The reply was in left but to lay out their indecent remains and the affirmative, The New Yorker then in-quired as to his politics, "Sound," was the answer. "Then I take it, said the questioner, It will be seen that with a diminished ng"you vote for Seymour?" 'Sir.' said the other
gregate vote from that of the State election of "you misunderstood me, when I said I had 10, we have increased our majority 64, as fol-the north." This closed the dialogue.

> Gov. Seymour is reported to have perpetrated the following joke since the late elec-463 inc. vote. . 24 tions : An old friend, a War Democrat, met 216 loss......40 the Governor who appeared to be in a serious
> — and thoughtful mood, when the former said: 247 inc. maj. ..64 "Cheer up, Governor, things will come out all right; Grant is a good Democrat, so the best thing you can do is to fall in with the Boys in Blue." "It strikes me we are blue enough already," replied Horatio, as he strode off with a melancioly air.—Ex.

The Hanlons have introduced the Parisian novelty of velocipedes upon the American stage. Not the least exciting of their performances upon the boards at the Chestnut Street ances upon the soards at the Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, is a spirited race in 943 which these daring acrobats exhibit their skill

956 ter box and drop in a letter. She then crossed 416 the street and placed herself in a good position 3,396 to observe the progress of the flames.

It is thought a dangerous thing to board a man-of-war, but we know says an exchange fifty soldiers, each a man of come to be measured and valued, says the Tri- war, boarded by a single landlord-but

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